But He fo Going to Earney To-morrow and the Wheele Will Have to Go Round Atone Brankfield Chairman Gunner Ic Upbeld, the Mentern, Are, Bunbbed, and the Breend District Prante Forgotten,

Col. George Bliss beined very materially in tringing about the rermanent organization of the Union League Republican County Committee last evening. The meeting was held at Shepard Hall, Pitty-seventh street and Sixth

It had been announced that Cornellus Van Cott would introduce a resolution providing for the appointment of a "campaign committee" of not more than one member from each Assembly district, and that this committee be named not later than May 19, and organize on or before May 22. In fact, this committee was to be to all intents and purposes an executive committee and occupy the same relation to the present County Committee as the old Patterson Executive Committe dis to the County Committee which voted itself out of existence last January.

Col. George Bliss protested that this was an evasion of the plan of the Committee of Thirty. and in violation of the constitution, and he protested so vehemently that Mr. Van Cott agreed not to introduce the resolution.

upposing you get on the platform, so that these gentlemen behind can hear you," was the admonishment of Col. Blies to his young friend Job E. Hedges, the Chairman of the Committee on Contested Seats, when that gentleman aruse to make the report of that committee on the contests in the First, Second, and Twenty-second Assembly districts. Mr Hedges obeyed and read his report from the platform. It was to the effect that neither the Healeys nor their opponents in the First As-sembly district had properly chosen delegates to the County Committee: that a com-mittee should be appointed to supervise a new convention in that district; that the adjourned Convention in the Twenty-second district, held at 1,055 Lexington avenue, was logal, and that the delegates elected thereat ohn H. Gunner, John O'Counell, and Clarence Fountain, should be seated, and that all of the procedure in the Second district, from the encollment up to the Convention, was so tainted with fraud that the election of delegates there should be declared null and void and that committee should be appointed to secure new enrollment and supervise primaries and s

Convention to be held there.
The report regarding the First district was adopted without opposition. Abraham Gruber of the Twenty-third district objected to the report regarding the Twenty-second, and asked that a new Convention be called in that district, as in the First. He said :

The time is past when Republican politica in this city is to be conducted as provided in the fourteenth chapter of the book of Mormon, which says: 'He that sitteth not near the throne, he shall be thrown down."

Col. George Bliss declare! that the Commit tes of Thirty were fully aware of the intention to adjourn the Twenty-second District Convention: that they informally approved of it, and that he hered the committee's report would be ndopted. Col. Bliss's hope was re-clized, Mr. Gruber's being the only dissenting

Vote.

Col. George Plies suggosted an amendment to Mr. Hedgee's motion as to the disposition of the report regarding the Second district contest, but meither the amendment nor the motion was but and the contest in the Second district remained undisposed of. This was perhaps due to the anxiety of the temporary secretary, Julius M, hiarer, to read some communications which had been sent him. Une of these was a photographer's offer to make free photographs of the delegates. The other was a communication from theorge Fentrick, a delegate to the old County Committee from the Tenth Assembly district, exking the County Committee to did county Committee from the Constitutional Convention to allogh the proposed amendment to Articlers of the Constitution prohibiting the passage of the Lonsitution prohibiting the passage of the law respecting the exab shamen of a religion or the use of public meners for religions purposes. This was referred to the Committee on liesolutions when appointed.

1 of. George Blies then announced that everything was in readiness for permanent organization, although the contast in the Second district remained undispased of. Henominated William Brookfield for permanent Chairman and declared him elected without puring the question to a vote. The Colonel conspired to this formality, however, when it was insisted upon. Chairman Brookfield made a little speech, in which he referred to the Mibbolland liepublicans as "some who may have fafled to enroll." and stated that the doors are still open to them. The other officers elected are: First vice-Chairman—Charles A. Flammer. Col. George Bliss suggested an amendment

Gen. Daniel Butterfield. Treasurer of the Committee of Thirty, announced that he had a halance of nearly Stiffer to turn over to Treasurer Einstein, and ex-Treasurer Linstein, and exander Cauldwell of the old County Committee aupplemented this with the report of a bal-ance of \$1.54.

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Col. George Bliss moved the appointment of
a committee of five to call and supervise the
convention in the First Assemily district. He
asked that he be not appointed, as he is going
to Europe to-morrow. His motion was adopted
and a committee composed of Gen. Collis of
the Twenty-fourth, John Simpson of the Fifth,
George W. Stephens of the Thirtieth James
W. Auten of the Eleventh, and Mr. Palmer of
the Twenty-fifth, was appointed.
Col. George Bliss voted 'No" to the proposition to make the salary of Secretary Ton Lyek
\$2,000 a year, parable in monthly installments.
Tverrybody else voted "Aye," and it was so ordered.

dered.

Col. George Bliss called attention to the necessity of holding meetings of the election district associations in June for the purpose of swelling the enrollment.

Col. George Bliss moved the appointment of a committee of five to prepare by laws, which he said were as much needed as constitution, and which would fix the date of the regular meeting of the committee. His motion was afported. lutions on the death of the late Jesse

Resolutions on the death of the standing vote.

Gen. Collis wanted to know before the committee adjourned what had become of the contest in the Second district. Somebody stated vaguely that it had been referred to a committee, but it hadn't. The County Committee then adjourned to meet at the call of the Chair.

KIMPNER WOULD HE SHERIFF. Mr. Grace a Little Shy of the Greenbacker

and His Aspirations. "Does it pay to be a reformer?" is a ques tion which Otto Kempner hopes to be able to answer in the affirmative, and he thinks he can truthfully do so if he should happen to be sleeted Sheriff of New York county next fall. Mr. Kempner has announced himself as a can didate for the Curkoe nomination for ameriff and has urged his peculiar fitness for the place on Mr. Grace and others of the Cuckoo drganion Mr. Grace and others of the Cuckoo organication, but cannot truthfully say that he has any promises as yet. One reason, for that is hir. Kempuor's neculiar political lifety. It is only a low years agoing that the Sarvath district reformer was one of the two or three men, who constituted George C. Jones's Greenback party. He was known as Frof. Kempuor thus, halled from Rochester, and was as load of making speeches as now.

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Mr. Grace knows this, and how Kempner became a Democrati when he got down to the big Democratic city of New York, and how he tecame a Tammany man, and was elected Assemblyman after thirty-two days' residence in the Seventh district, and well to Albany and deserted the party that elected him. His facility for changing his faith has not commanded Mr. Kempner is the chief of the local Cuckom but so long as his oratorical guns are directed at Tammany Hall he will probabily best-levated. If he doesn't get a nomination or an office.

Caffery E retad tor the Lung Term.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14. Donalson Caffery, appointed by Gov. Foster to fill the vacancy caused by the death of United States Sepator Gibson, was elected to-day for the full term beginning March 4, 1865, and ending March 4. 1001. Mr. Caffery secured 07 votes, against 21 received by ex-Secutor Jones. The Lagin-Il received by ex-Secator Jones. The Lagialature meets to-morrow to elect a Senator to
fill the filiaon accaner now occupied by Catfery until next. March, and Caffery will certery until next. March, and Caffery will cercopt. I he vacancy, which has until left. In
filled at present by the tovernor's appointment tor Mr. Bianchard. There will be a lively
acramods over it, with the chances in favor of
filanchard's election. Mr. Caffery had very
little strength when he was appointed Senator
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that article greatly strengthened him, and is
mainly responsible for his election to-day.

ROSENBAUM CLEARS OUT, Leaving His Wite 255 a West, Which Sh

Says Is Not Enough Daniel Rosenbaum of 153 East Eightleth street has been known for years as a speculator in real estate on the west side, down town, and was reputed to be both rich and happy, and when, just after the beginning of this month, he was missed from the Rea Estate Exchange and his other accustomed places down town, there were few or none wh suspected that anything was wrong with him or his family. It was not until yesterday t was made known that he had not only left this city for no apparent reason, but that he and made but meagre prevision for his family. Since he left home on Thursday, May 3, none

of his family has seen him. On Saturday last Mrs. Rosenbaum got a letter from him telling her that he had gone for good. It gave no reasons for his act, and simply added that he and made arrangements with Lawrer Bernard Materne of 251 Broadway to forward to her \$25 a week hereafter. The letter was mailed in this city, but seems to have been mailed by some other hand than Mr. Rosenbaum's, for his wife has discovered that he sailed for

his wife has discovered that he sailed for Europe on the Augusta Victoria, which lert this port for Hamburg on May 3, the day he disappeared. On that day Mr. Ricsenbaum also drew \$21,000 from the United States Trust Company.

So far as is known, Mr. Rosenbaum had no troubles to drive him awar, except that his son, Lawrence, had got into compromising relations with a former servant of theirs, Bertha Greenie of 213 veventh avenue. He knew at that time that the young man was threatened with arrest. Since that lime the young man has been arrested and held in \$300 ball upon the young woman's accusations. Twenty-five dollars a week is but a small part of what it has coat to support Mr. Rosenbaum's family in the manner in which they were accustomed to live, and yesterday Mrs. Rosenbaum's family in the manner in which they were accustomed to see her lawyer, Samuel D. Levy of 41 Park row, to see what measures she could take to get her allowance increased by the courts. row, to see what measures she could take to get her allowance increased by the courts. Mr. Levy and last night that he should apply for a receiver for Mr. Rosenbaum's property.

HIS RIGHT WIVES

The Eighth Ore Likely to Put and End . Leynolda's Carrer for Nome Time. CARNONDALE, Pa., May 14. - William E. Reynolds, formerly of this place, and who was com mitted to the Cattarangus county iail at Little Valley on Saturday to await trial for bigamy has three wives in the Imckawanna Valley York during the past five years. Itis first and only legal wife lives in Scrauton. Another lives n Pittaton; and a third, for marrying whom it is said he fied from Pennsylvania, lives in Archbald. After going to western New York he Amarried Hattie Button Weaver at Salamanea. It did not matter to him that this fourth wife had a husband living. This was in 1889. The nast wife Reynolds is known to have married was Hattle M. Rott, of Foster, i.a., in the oil regions. This was in 1882. A year later, in May, he married the wildw Laura Norton of Killbuck, tattaraugus county. In October of the same rear he added Mand Wordworth of Olean to his list of victims. His last venture, and the one that has got him in the hands of the law at last, was the enticing of a girl named Anna McFadden from her home in Salamana last month. She cloped with him to Ellicottville, where they were married. They went to Buffalo, and the girl wrote to her parents, informing them of her marriage, Later, Mrs. McFadden learned that Reynolds had a wife living in Killbuck, and last week officers arrested Reynolds at his boarding house in Buffalo. Reynolds at his boarding house in Buffalo. Reynolds, when here, was a rough, unrouth, repulsive-looking fellow. He is about 30 years oid. manes. It did not matter to him that this

R. H. COLEMAN'S CORNWALL PROPERTY Hts Interest to the Ore Banks and Parances Sold for About \$3,000,000.

LEBANON, Pa., May 14.-This morning all of Cobert H. Coleman's interest in the Cornwall ore banks and the furnaces at Cornwall and Lebanon was sold out to the Lackawanna Iron Company of Scranton. The price paid, said one of Mr. Coleman's confidential friends today, was about \$3,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 was eash. This includes 15 a shares in the ornwall ore ranks, the two anthracite furnaces at Cornwall, the two Colebrook furnaces.

naces at Cornwall, the two Colebrook furnaces, and the controlling interest in the Cornwall and Lebamon Railrond: also a farm of 125 acres in connection with the anthracite furnaces.

The sale was made by Mr. Coleman's assigner, the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on, Lives and Granting Annuties. The transaction leaves Mr. Coleman his home at Cornwall, one farm at Bismarck and another below Cornwall, and the Colebrook estate, which includes Mount Gretna. It is said that the sale will secure the payment of all Mr. Coleman's debts including the arrears to depositors of the Trust and Nafe Deposit Bant. It is declared that the purchasers contemplate building two new furnaces in this vicinity or Cornwall in the near future, and that the deal was made with that end directly in view on their part.

sone oil stove in the apartments of Louis Pastenack, a shoemaker, of 181 Norfolk street seriously injured three persons, one of whom will probably die. There were in the room a the time of the explosion Mrs. Pastenack, 34 years old; her fourteen-year-old daughter Annie, and her eighteen-months-old son. The girl was washing her face when the accident occurred and had placed the store on a chair for the purpose of heating some water. She was covered with the hurning old.

When Mrs. Pastenack saw what had happened, forgetting that she had the baby in her arms, she tried to pull off the girl's blazing dress. Her own clothes caught on firs, burning her severely about the holdy and scorching the child. In the mean time the girl, blazing from head to foot, ran e-reaming into the hall. There a man living in the building succeeded in putling out the fire by wrapping the girlin a blanket.

The unconscious girl was taken to Bellevue Hospital. The doctors say that there is little chance of her recovery. After having their purps dressed at the hospital Mrs. Pastenack and the child were able to return home. years old; her fourteen-year-old daughte

AUGUST HELMONT NUED.

A Babilan Hotel K-sper Trving to Recove BARYLON, L. I., May 14.-August Belmon was to-day the defendant in a suit brought by

Charles E. White, a hotel keeper. Over a year age White lent some money to A. G. Corley, foreman of the Belmont Nursery stables at North Babylon, to pay off the men. Babylos morebants had frequently advanced similar sums, which were always paid on application to Belmont & Co.

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Colley disappeared a menth or two after borrowing the money, and Mr. Belmont refused to pay the dont contracted by his agent, white accordingly brought suit in Justice Coper's court. The papers were served on Mr. Belmont while he was visiting the Nursery statiles. He became very angry when the officer handed him the summons and he tore the paper into fragments. officer handed him the summons and he fore the paper into fragments.

He was not precent at the trial to-day, but was represented by his counsel, J. Stoward lavidson. The latter denied that Corley was the defendant's agent. The Justice reserved decision.

Society at Com sarative Religion.

The annual meeting of the American Society of Comparative Religion was held at the Collegiate Church, Twenty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, yesterday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, were elected for the ensuing year: President, the Rev. F. F. Filenwood; Viee-Presidents, the Rev. H. H. Sleeper [Fpiccopallant]. J. Lamps (Presbyteriant, J. F. Brocks [Heformed]. Howard Bliss (Congresational). W. H. Blauvelt (Methodist Episcopal): Corresponding Secretary and Tressurer, the Rev. C. Hauvelt; Pacording Secretary, the Few. A. H. Mckinney. The trensurer's report showed that the receipts during the year amounted to \$67, and the expeciditures to 20. The question of the suning a monthly magazine for the exploitation of where on comparative religion came up for discussion. It was said that the authorities of the University of Chicago, which maintains a chair of comparative religion had invited the cooperation of the seciety. By a unanimous rote the acciety resolved to accede to this request.

Fp cfol Meeting at Tummany Society In order that there may be a working que rum of the Sacheme of the Tammany Society when ther meet at 4:30 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, Mayor Gilroy, as Grand Sachem alternoon. Mayor Gifrey, as Grand Sachem, has called a meeting of the society to be held the same afternoon at 4 o clock to install the sachems who were absent on Saturday night, at that time it is expected to install ax-Mayor Grant, county Gleck Purroy, Dr. tharles Estimmons, and Police Justice Welde. There will then he ten sachems qualified to select a Grand Sachem in place of Mayor Gifrey, and to organize by electing a Father of the Council and a Scribe.

HE AND DR. RYLANCE DENOUNCED BY WOMAN SUPPRAGISTS.

Soth Ministers Com- in for Adverse Criticism at the Hands of the Speakers of Last Evening's Meeting is the Ninth Word If Dr. Parkhurst had been at the meeting of the woman suffragiate of the old Ninth ward which was held last evening in the parlors of Mrs. J. B. Mackie at 5 Perry street, he would have heard some sharp things said about himing. The Rev. Dr. Rylance also came in for eriticism, in consequence of his utterances in the pulpit on Sunday against the would-be women votera

Lillie Devereux Blake seemed to have struck the keynote of the sentiment of the meeting when she said: We will win this fight in the coming Con

stitutional Convention, because a delegate told me that all the men he had talked to were The meeting was opened by Mrs. Blake, who called Col. Fay of the Ninth Assembly district to the chair, while Mrs. Dr. Howard Crosby

The first speaker was Mrs. Marguerite Moore, well known as an active worker in England and Ireland during the Parnellite campaigns. After refering to the suffrage question as being the all-absorbing one of the day, she

said:

"The time has come when woman's voice in national, State, and municipal reform is needed, and those reverend gentlemen who think that woman's sphere is home, show that their minds still contain some of the dross of an antiquated age. They think we are un womanly because we wish to enter into the history of our country and do all we can for the welfare of the municipality. We are not surprised at Dr. Parkhurst not being in sympathy with our movement. He vain aympathy with our movement. He vaingloriously believes he can accomplish the reform of everything alone. Ours is a struggle
to elevate womant ind, and we are not astonished to find him in a crusade that sends
women to the penitentiary, while it lets the
men go free who drag them down.

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and heard the iter. Dr. Rylance exbress himself freely on the subject of woman suffrage.
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and near the feet. Province express himself freely on the subject of woman suffrage. I arose and replied to him. He did not know me, but he called me an idealist, and believed that I had emanated from that organization known as sherry.

He said that if women got the privilege of voting they would be driven to do foolish things by fanatical persons, and he then went on to offer an argument which i never heard before from a liquor dealer.

He said if we had the right to vote we would close up every beer garden in New York, and deprive our German fellow citizens of their greatest pleasure, and he went on to describe and praise and glorify the beer garden.

I told him that we suffragiets were not idealists, but were practical people: that we recognized the great element of financial power in the beer garden, if that must enter into the contest. We knew the coper's interest, the horseshoer's, the truckmaker's, and the interest of every other industry, giving work to thousands, entering in that line of trade. We were not asking men to give us rights which we would use afterward to deprive them of rights.

In the pulpit on Sunday we were told that our place was at home—always at home. The only woman whose place is always at home is the paralyzed woman. It does not take so ur bailor? Why cen't we carry it along or trundle it in its carriage? It is well for those win harer to talk like that, for those who have a happy home, but we carry it along out for those who, the carriage? It is well for those ministers to talk like that, for those who have a happy home, but we are looking out for those unfortunates who have no homehardly a shelter, some; for the sake of those who, the carriage? It is well for those ministers to talk like that, for those who have a happy home, but we carry it along out for those unfortunates who have no homehardly a shelter, some; for the sake of those who, the continuous of the continuous the provision of the sake of the own of the sake of the continuous the provision of the sake of the continuous

IS MRS. BRADFORD ALIVE OR DEAD? A Warrant for H-r Arrest Applied for in a

Williamsburgh Pellee Court. The whereabouts of Mrs. Kate Bradford, the missing Williamsburgh financier, is still unknown to her relatives, who are now of the opinion that she committed suicide. At her home at USS Bedford avenue a coustn of Mrs. Bradford said yesterday that nothing had been seen or heard of her since she went away. Creditors continue to call at the house and ask for information. They receive little consolation, and most of them go away after making threats to have Mrs. Bradford arrested.

J. W. Reebe of Rutherford, N. J., who is said to have lost 514.000 through her, applied for a warrant regainst Mrs. Bradford in the Lee Avenue Police Court resterday. He wanted her arrested for regjury. Justice Goetting told him he thought this could not be done. Mr. Beebe then asked for a warrant for obtaining money under false pretences, and the Justice said he would take the matter under consideration and give him an answer to-day. It is believed that a warrant will be granted.

It was said at the court that Mrs. Bradford is alive and living with friends not far from Williamsburgh. Creditors continue to call at the house and

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC INQUIRY.

The Examination of Mr. Edes Concluded-Mr. Charies T. Barney on the Stand, The examination of Mr. Edward Edes, Tressurer of the Oregon and Transcontinental Com-pany, was concluded yesterday before Special Master Carey. Mr. Edes gave further details of the purchase of properties in which he said the Oregon and Transcontinental Company had acted as the financial agent for the Wishad acted as the financial agent for the Wisconain Central.

Mr. Charles T. Barner, who was a director of
the Northern Pacific Railroad Company at the
time the lease of the Chicago and Northern
Pacific was made, was the next witness. Mr.
Barner restified that he had voted for the lease
after he had been convinced that an entrance
into Chicago was desirable for the Northern
Pacific, and regarded their value to the Northern Pacific as of more importance than their
original cost.

In Payor of the M. bile and Gate,

Washington, May 14.-The Tennessee law which the officials of that State contend which the official of that State contend authorize them to tax the property of the Mobile and Onio Balicoad Company for the years 1885 to 1880 in lusive, was declared by the Supreme Court of the United States today, in an opinion read by Justice Jackson, to be valid as far as fint company is concerned, on the ground that the 8 per cent. prevision was a contract with the State.

The Pirsons Brothers Buy a Ratiroad Mesers. Charles, George, and Edwin Parsons have bought the South Carolina Baliroad from the purchasing committee representing the first mortgage bondholders, and will carry out the plan of reorganization. The new com-nany will be called the bouth Carolina and Georgia Railway Company.

U ton Theological Beminary Alumat Dine. The Alumni Club of the Union Theological Seminary gave its annual dinner at the Hotel St. Denis last night. One hundred and ten were present. Francis Brown, President of the club presided. Throughout the speeches no reference to Dr. Briggs was made.
The speakers were Prof. Curtis of Yale, Prof. McGiffert of Union Theological Seminary, the Rev. P. M. Sarder of Burlington Vt. and the Rew. Dr. Dana of Philadelphia.
Dr. Parkhurst will address the seminary graduates at the contering of degrees to-night.

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louspess, jaundice sick headache, indigestion STRIKES, FIRES, AND MURDER.

Causes of the Embarranment of the Simonds

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, bil-

An application has been made to Judge Barrett of the Supreme Court for the appointing Company of 50 Cliff street, one of the oldest furnace concerns in the city. Lawyer Large of Large & Stallknecht, attorneys in the matter, said that no receiver was appointed, the Judge holding it under advisement. "There are no papers on file." he said. "and I am not at liberty to disclose any particulars until a receiver is appointed." At the office of the company a gentleman connected with the concern said that the application had been made for a receiver at the request of more than twothirds of the stockholders, and that it is a
friendly proceeding for the purpose of an amicable reorganization of the company. All the
stockholders but one had come in to the reorganization, and it was hoped that this one
would come in as he had a large interest in the company. Two-thirds of the
stockholders had asked for the appointment
of C. W. Hichards as receiver. The trouble
was caused by strikes, fire, and a murder at
the factory in Long Island City in 1892. In
consequence of the strikes the company had
to go outside to get goods manufactured and
was unable to supply the market. The company had passed through two fires, one in
1882 at Jersey City, and the other a year ago
at Long Island City. It was further said that
the liabilities of the company are chiefly due
to the stockholders, and that the trade debts
are probably not over \$10,000. The business
was estatilished in 1845. Bradstreets reports
state that the annual report filed in January
last placed the liabilities at \$431,470 and the
assets \$450,422.

WOULDN'T CONFESS TO THE FACULTY. But the Throwers of the Ginnt P.reernek

New Brunswick, N. J., May 14,-The second division of the sophomore class of Rutgers College was called before the President this morning at 10 o'clock, and an opportunity was given to those interested to acknowledge their complicity in exploding the grant firecrackers in Porf. Waldemar Loehr's room. When they refused to say anything about the junction to be on hand at the injunction to be on hand at the faculty meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Then the members of the division were brought before the faculty and individually questioned. Nothing was learned by the faculty by their examination. matter they were dismissed with the in-

Nothing was learned by the incurry of the examination.

The sophemores' were interviewed by Prof. Scott this evening, and it is now said that the guilty students confessed their complicity in the affair. It is prohable that their punishment will be determined by the adjudicating committee of students and faculty which estitled the green paint hazing troubles in such an amicable manner. A meeting of the faculty will probably be held to-morrow.

A COLORED PORTER AND A LAWSUI President MrCay Thinks That Two of His An application was made to Chancellor Mc Gill in Jerser City yesterday for an order to transfer the books of the Joseph F. McCoy Company from the company's office at 26 War

ren street, this city, to the Jersey City office, so that Leopoid R. May and John W. Holdfield, both stockholders, could examine them.
Joseph F. McCoy, the President of the company, opposed the application. He said that the concern was all right, and that May and Holdfield wanted to cause trouble. At the last annual meeting of the directors he said they put George Watson, a colored porter in the store, in nomination for President against him. In denying the application Chancellor Medilli said:

"I have no doubt but what the colored porter is a worthy man, but he was not a stockholder, and his nomination was an insult to Mr. McCoy."

She Would Not Stant Sill and Be Saved Rosa Berger, a servant in the family of Isaac G. Goldman, 110 Norfolk street, upset a lami last evening and set her bed aftre. Goldman ran in to help her put out the fire. The front ran in to help her put out the fire. The front of the girl's skirt caught, and she ran out into Goldman's store in the front of the house.

Henry Kiein caught her and tried to put out the flames. The girl, however, broke away from him and ran into the street and through the cigar store of Samuel Galz, next door to a rear reom. There Wolf Peiper, Robert Dresdner, and Jack Rudemann caught her, and, wrapping her in blankets, extinguished the flames. Her hair, eyebrows, and eyelashes were burned off, and she was scorched from head to foot. She is likely to die. Dreeliner, Rudemann, and Geldman were painfully burned about the hands and face.

St. Nicholas Club Morigage,

Justice Barrett has authorized the St. Nich clas Club to mortgage its property in Forty fourth street, near Fifth avenue, for \$100,000 the proceeds to be used to furnish the riub house, any surplus remaining to be applied in satisfaction of any indebtedness of the club. The money for the club house was raised by subscriptions from the members, and the mortgage is now given to secure the members for the money subscribed.

Letters Bringing Lottery Tickets Seized. A number of customs inspectors are now busied at the Barge Office in sorting from Italy, Austria, and Germany that were selved by the customs authorities in the Post Office for containing lottery tickets. The tick-ets will be burned.

Sues the Y. W. C. A. for \$19,000 Emma B. Peterson, formerly employed by the Young Women's Christian Associati 16 East dixteenth atrest, crushed her hand in a steam mangle in the laundry, and she has begun suit against the association in the Court of Common Pleas for \$10,000 damages.

Blumarck Ill Again.

HAMBURG, May 14 .- Prince Blamarck's scia tica has grown worse and his walks in park have been stopped by order of Dr. Schweninger. He has been obliged to declin to receive the Thuringian and Westphalia deputations to Friedrichsrub and his journe to Varzin has been postponed.

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Rt to Botleved that if the United States, Wilhelmen, from the Triparitie Agreemant Germany Will Assume a Protestorate, and with England's Consent. Wannerow, May 14.—The announcement from Berila this morning of the intention of the German Government to send five German war ships to Samoa at an early date, and the possibility of sending out a regiment of in entry, created some comment among officials of the Stafe Department. While averse to disimplies that Germany is preparing to step in and seize the islands if opportunity offers. There are now two German vessels and one English vessel in Apla harbor. The Germans have kept at least one vessel there at all times, while the British have had a fleet near by and have despatched a ship there for short alays every few months. The agreement of the United States under the tripartite compact to station a war ship there has been ignored for three years, and there is no intention on the part of the Administration, as far as can be learned, to order one there. This may be due to the fact that the United States has a small force to select from on the l'acific station, but even when this force was much larger no attempt was made to assign a vessel to Apla. The Berlin despatch indicates that should the United States formally abrogate the treaty, an arrangement will be made between Germany and England whereby Germany is to assums a protectorate over the islands, and that England will take control of the Tonga group, which she has been struggling to secure for years, but has been prevented in a measure by the afforts made by Germany in the same direction. As Secretary Gresham is absent no authoritative statement can be obtained of the attitude the United States will assume should Germany mo-biling a strong fleet in Samoan waters

States will assume should Germany mobiline a strong fleet in Samoan waters with the swident intention of asserting a predominant influence over the natives and to create discord and another war between them. The future attitude of the United States toward the Islands has been practically taken out of the hands of Secretary Gresham by his communication to the Senate presenting certain statements which the Administration trusts will lead to the abrogation of the printer for distribution among the Senators when Senator Gray's resolution calling for the Samoa correspondence comes up for consideration in the Senate. This resolution was presented some weeks ago at the instigation of Secretary Gresham, and is now before the Foreign Belstions Committee of which Mr. Gray has several extended interviews with the President and Secretary Gresham, when the relations of this country to Samoa were discussed and an understanding reached that Mr. Gray should introduce the resolution for the shorogation of the tri-partite agreement. It is understood that the resolution has not yet come up for discussion, and no attempt will be made for the breant to get it before the Senator Morgan for the sevent orget it before the Senator Morgan for the order to get the forest the Republicans to defeat any such move as is contemplated by Secretary Gresham. Senator Morgan for one would undoubtedly move, and a bitter flath be made by the Republicans to defeat any such move as is contemplated by Secretary Gresham. Senator Morgan for one would undoubtedly oppose it, especially in view of his recent report to the Nicaragua ennal, in which he points on the site for the conting station. The site was originally secured under the treaty of 1968, which gave to the United States the right of this Government to hold indefinitely the cession of the site for the extation within ten years, when it would then be optional whether the Samoans should extend the time. This treaty has never been abrogated and some years ago the site for the station was purchased f

President of the Board of Trade grew out of his connection as director with the defunct New Zealand Loan Company, has addressed a letter to his constituents in the Brightside division of Sheffield explaining that he re-

division of Sheffield explaining that he resigned because he did not wish to cripple the machinery of the department over which he presided.

Had he occupied any other nost under the Government he would have remained in office and ignored the utjust criticisms of his enemies, but as the President of the Board of Trade would necessarily be obliged to pass upon the affairs of the New Zealand Loan Campany, as well as the evidence taken before the recent public inquiry into the affairs of the toncern, it would be unbecoming in him to officially certify to his own acts in a private capacity.

Impending Crisis in Italy.

ROME. May 14.-The debate on the budget this afternoon was exceedingly stormy. The Opposition reiterated all the old objections to the war budget, and insisted that several the war budget, and insisted that several items should have been cut down. Gen. Moment spake repeatedly to refute the arguments against the hudget. On the vote the Government got only nine majority, and the Opposition set up a din of jubilation.

After the vote the Chamber was found to have been without a quorum. The vote, therefore, was nullified, and the whole question will be debuted again to morrow. The situation is extremely complicated, if not critical. The popular hostility to the military expenditure is very strong, and the Opnosition icaders are making the most of it. The semi-official newspapers hint that a dissolution is likely.

Fight of an Ic'sh Funeral,

DUBLIN, May 14 .- A Catholic mob attacked an Orangemen's funeral procession yesterday afternoon in Portadown on the Bann. The Orangemes fought back. Revolvers and clubs were used on both sides and before the police arrived one man was shot dead and several were injured severely. The police separated the combatants arrested fourteen men who were in the thick of the light, and were retreating with their prisoners when the molturned on them and tried to rescue the men under arrest. The police charged and the mob fired revolvers at them. More police were summined and they arrested more rioters. The mob was then dispersed. were used on both sides and before the police

War en the House of Lards.

LONDON, May 14 .- The Executive Committee of the National Liberal Federation has issued a call for a conference to be held at Leads on June 20 for the purpose of formulating a plan of campaign against the House of Lords. The circular calling the conference declares that the upper House of Farliamont is a standing menace to the liberties of the people, and it is necessary to practically determine how that obstacle can be surmounted or removed.

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Coquelin, senior, and his theatrical company will make a tour through Bayaria shortly. The Pape has summoned several italian Cardinais to the Valleau for the purpose of sonsuling with them on the religious condities of bictis and Italy. The consisters to be held on heat friday will have especial reference to the policical situation.

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DEATH OF PROF. HENRY MORLEY. A Well-known Writer or Books and Lee-

Prof. Henry Morley, LL. D., the distinguished author and lecturer, died at Caris-brooke. Isle of Wight, yesterday morning. He was born in London in 1822. He was eduand Greater again and the second of the shadow of the factor of the fact cated at the Moravian school, Neuwied-onthe-Rhine, and at King's College, London

Obituary Notes.

Dr. Harrison A. Tucker of Brooklyn died yesterday of chronic nephritis at his summer residence in Cottage City. Martha's Vineyard, Mass. in his tild year. He studied in the College of Medicine attached to Harvard University, and was graduated from the University of Fennsylvania. For the past thirty years he practised both in Brooklyn and Boston, having an office in each city. He was one of the most successful practitioners of the eelectic school in the country, and made a fortune estimated at \$7501.

And was one of the piliars of the Brooklyn Talernacle. He had been Treasurer of the church. President of the Board of Elders at the time of his death. He belonged to the Hamilton. Hrooklyn. Oxford, and Mootank clubs. the New York Yacht Club, the Oak Bluffs Club of Cottage City, and the Wammastia Club.

Thomas C. Laito, who died at his home at 131 Bainbridge street, Brooklyn, on Saturday mersing, was born in Scotland in 1818. Afterbeing graduated from St. Andrew's University, he went to Edinburgh and entered a law office. Literature had more attraction for him than law, however, and he began to contribute to Hackwood's Maganias. For a time Mr. Latto acted as private secretary to Prof. Aytoun, the author of "Lays of the Scottish Cavallers." In 1847 he published his first volumn of poems, "The Minister's Kallyard." It was well received by the reviewers. Mr. Latto came to this country in 1851, and for many years afterward was engaged in literary and outnalistic work. For a time he edited the scottish and American subjects, and several translations from the Daniah.

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Edwin Floyd, a member of the Produce Exchange, died yearerday at his home, at 63 Oak street, Jersey City Heights, at the age of 75. He was a half brother of B. W. Floyd, who was President of the Froduce Exchange in 1875. He was in the cheese and nutter trade several years ago in partnership with his brother-in-law, C. H. Froemke, but of late he had not hen in active business. He was deputy collector of internal revenue when J. A. Sullivan was Collector.

Garret D. Voorbia, a business man of Princeton.

was Collector.

Garret D. Voorhis, a business man of Paterson. N. J., died suddenly Sunday night of apoplexy. He had attended service at the Broadway Reformed Church and yeturned home apparently in robust health. He was 61 years old and was prominent in church circles.

Charles H. Doughty, for many years a well-known merchant of Newburgh, and several years a member of the Board of Health, died on bunday, aged 75 years. on nunday, aged 75 years.

John Trotter Lindsay-Bothune, the tenth Fari of Lindsay, died on Saturday at his country house at Kilconquhar, Fileshire. He was Of years oid.

Ex-Gov. A. C. Hunt of Colorado died of paralysis yesterday at his residence in Tennaliztown, near Washington. He was till years of age.

Oprolog of t c B Inwers Club, The Delaware Club, which is a stanch Tam-

many organization in the Twentieth Assembly district, threw open its new club house at 144 East Sixty-fifth last night. The club house is a brown-stone three-story and basement structure and finely furnished. The main club room for meetings will seak 500. Fully 575 members were enrolled last night, the Board of Directore being in session for the work of excellents. The officers of the club have hot yet been elected. At last night's meeting Thomas I. Dunn presided, Jacob Marks and E. S. Doll acted as Secretaries and Michael Harrisson, Jr., Treasurgs.

GOV. WERTS'S TEN VETOES. MR DURS REPUBLICAN LEGISLATION PARTINANSHIP HUN MAD.

Bradley Suggests that New Jerocy May Frost, Through Mer Intertinace Tax, My George Could's Bying in Latercom, TRENTON, N. J., May 14 .- Gov. Worts sent to he Senate to-night the nominations of Miles Boss, Willard C. Fisk, William Cloke, and Bichard B. Reading to be Elparian Commissloners under the new law making the Board non-partison. Ross and Fisk are members of the present Board, Reading was formerly a member, and Cloke is the editor of the Repub Hoan State organ, the Trenton State Gazette,

The Governor also sent ten vetoes to the Legislature, seven of which went to the House and three to the Senate. To the House bill giving to the pheriffs of Essex and Hudson counties charge of the jails and prisoners, the Governor says that, since 1857, the Freeholders have had charge, and the wisdom of that aw demonstrated.

The proposed change is purely for partisan reasons, and detrimental to the public service.
The House bill reorganizing the Law Department of Newark and Jersev City the Governor believes to be unconstitutional, as violating the section of the Constitution which prohibits legislation regulating the internal affairs of towns and counties.

The House bill annexing Harrison and Rear-

ney, in Hudson county, to Essex county is also objectionable to the Governor, who says Hudson county should not be dismembered and reduced from the most populous county to a secondary porition without its consent; nor should Essex, without its consent, be compelled to annex extra territory, and assume indebtedness of Hudson county. The House bill providing for the redistricting of Newark and Jersey City into wards is vetoed because it is a partisas wards is vetoed because it is a partisan scheme to gerrymander first-class cities for partisan ends and defeat the popular will.

The Newark and Jersey City Police Justices bill is vetoed because of an apparent determination by the Republicans to select the courts for partisan purposes. Healdes, the bill is fault, as, under it, the Police Justices appointed would probably be unable to secure any compensation.

To the Senate bill taking the appointment of Read Supervisors from the Governor and vest-

To the Senate bill taking the appointment of Road Supervisors from the Governor and vesting it in Boards of Fresholders, the Governor objects that the \$75,000 State appropriation would not be so advantageously spent, and he thinks that, if a change in the appointing power is desirable, the President of the State Board of Agriculture should make the appointments. Of Senator Ketcham's Fresholder bill for first-class council and the state of the should make the appointments. Of Senator Katcham's Freeholder bill for first-class counties, the Governor says a more complicated and complex scheme was never devised by partisan ingenuity, and it shows an uncontrollable appetite for political spoils.

The bill is also incongruous and inconsistent, and its sole object is to obtain, and retain, partisan control of the Essex and Hudson County Boards. The Governor says a bill providing for a fair and equitable representation would not be objectionable, but the proposed scheme is intended to subvert and defeat the popular will, has not a single merit and is in every respect worse than the system it is intended to superaede. The Stokes bill legislating out of office the present Boards of Prison Inspectors, the Governor believes is unconstitutional, as it provides that a person to be appointed inspector must belong to one of the two leading political parties of the State, and disqualifies all others. The design of the law, that the Board shall be nonpartisan, can be effected by providing that not more than three members shall belong to the same party.

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more than three members and solving to the same party.

The provisions that all employees of the prison shall be dismissed thirty days after the meeting of the new Board, and that all future appointments shall be in equal numbers from the two parties, are also objectionable. If the tentional, such legislation could only be inspired by "partiesanship run mad."

The vetoes were all read and laid over under the rule.

a passing express wagon. His right knee and ankle were so badly injured that he was unconscious for an hour. He is now confined to the house of a friend here, and is slowly recovering.

The Weather,

The high pressure area coming down from Canada threw off cooler weather yesterday, lewering the tem-perature of the middle Atlantic and New England States from 10° to 15°.

It was cooler and fair in this city; highest official temperature 60°, lowest 53°; average humidity, 71 per cent.; wind northwesterly, average velocity signiniles an hour; barometer corrected to read to sea leve at 8 A. M. 50 23, 8 P. M. 80,06. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in the Hrs building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

Average on May 14, 1890.....

partly cloudy: warmer in the interior; variable wind For sastern New York, increasing cloudiness and probably domere; surmer; suriable wieds. For New Jersey, partir sloudy; warmer in northern portion; variable winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, showers; warmer, varia-For the District of Columbia, Delaware, and Mary land, fair, followed by increasing cloudiness, with a ditions favorable for showers evening or night, val-

For western Pennsylvania, showers in the morning probably fair in the afternoon; warmer in northers portions; cost to south winds. For western New York, showers in the morning

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